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SEVEN OF THE MEN WHO ESCAPED AT LEAVENWORTH RETAKEN.

Farmers in Running Battle With Five of the Desperadoes Shoot Three Dead, Wound a Fourth and Capture the Other-Big Force on the Trail of the Men Headed for the Indian Territory.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 8 .- Seven of the twenty-six prisoners who escaped rom the new Federal prison at Fort Leavenorth yesterday have been retaken, three of them dead, one wounded and three uninjured. Warden McClaughry of the prison is making every effort to capture the mutineers, but so far every capture has been made by citizens.

The first capture was made this morntown thirty miles west of here. Five of the convicts were found in a barn at the edge of the city by a farmer when he went this morning to feed his stock. He recognized the men as convicts, and returning to town, raised a posse of citizens, who armed themselves and went to the barn. They demanded the surrender of the men inside, but the convicts refused to come out, threatening to shoot the citizens if

they did not withdraw. While the citizens were discussing the matter the convicts rushed from the barn, opening fire as they came. They were met with shots from the citizens, who were armed with rifles.

One of the convicts was killed near the barn, another 100 yards away and a third got 300 yards away before he fell, killed by a rifle ball. One was wounded and one gave himself up.

The killed are James Huffman, John Greene and J. J. Poffenheiz, all white, and the wounded man is Willard Drake. Fred Moore, colored, surrendered. Immediately on receipt of the news of the capture the warden sent six guards to bring the bodies and the live prisoners

A second capture was made this afternoon at the town of Jarbalo, ten miles southwest of here. Two more of the escaped prisoners were caught there and brought to the prison to-night by farmers. They are L. Davenport and Donald Norie.

Early this morning John Fiddler, a section foreman, discovered the two men tion foreman, discovered the two men hiding in the tall grass near the railroad track, and he raised a posse of farmers, who armed themselves and surrounded the men. The two convicts were completely surprised and gave up without any resistance. They had hidden themselves for the day, intending to make their way toward the Indian Territory at night. The Warden has published the names of the prisoners, and states that any person is authorized to arrest them and receive the reward. The farmers have armed themselves and are helping the Federal authorities in the search. It is known that the convicts are making all possible speed for the Indian Territory, and that they have separated into bands of from two to six.

Word was received at the prison this morning that the trail of the convicts led to a point between Topeka and Bonner Byrings, a town on the Hansas River, southwest of here. It is believed that the convicts will cross the river somewhere between these places to-night on their way southward, and a big force of prison guards and armed citizens are on duty along the river.

The old Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth is almost without guards. Every a valiable man has been sent out of warden. Not a convict was sent out of sailed to obtain any tidings of her child. hiding in the tall grass near the railroad

worth is almost without guards. Every available man has been sent out by the warden. Not a convict was sent out of the prison to-day to work on the new prison from which the escape was made yesterday. All was quiet at the new prison site. The hole in the stockade was repaired to-day, but no other work was done.

Warden McClaughay says: "I will get every convict of them back if I live long enough. While I was warden of the Joliet penitentiary twenty-five prisoners escaped from me in fourteen years and I got back

penitentiary twenty-five prisoners escaped from me in fourteen years and I got back twenty-three of them.

"I have not been able to gather data for a full statement of the trouble. The main thing to find out is the manner in which the three leading convicts procured the revolvers. Released convicts have been noticed around the new prison lately, built is not known whether they sent in the frearms. A convict can arrange with the others before he goes out to procure re-volvers and place the pistols at a certain valvers and place the pistois at a certain place. This was probably done. I am now making an investigation and receiving reports from officers and prisoners. The guards who were wounded in the battle at the new prison vesterday were J. B. Waildup, shot through the head and

reast and canno recover; Arthur Trel-rd, shot in the ic. C. E. Burrows, shot the neck, and Andrew Leonard, broken The only man killed outright was the convict from the Indian Terri-The other 400 prisoners in the prison did not oin the mutineers, but cheered them and were only subdued by the cavalry summoned from the post. They were short terms and refused to leave. The soldiers who went in pursuit of the fugitive last night were recalled by the Major Commandant of the post, who declared he had no authority to allow his men to have the reservation.

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The leader of the gang of desperadoes who made the break is F. Thompson, a segre who has served three terms in Ohio and New York penitentiaries. He had seven years to serve for larceny when he escaped. Thompson's licutenant was a white man, Gus Parker from the Territory, sent up for five years. Neither of these from his been captured.

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In a been captured, tot since the days of border ruffianism the country around Leavenworth been terrorized. Farmers have been coming the city all day and many takes of bold sups and rotheries committed by the visits are told. They have entered unleasant takes checking memory and and atolen the horses from the statices by have stopped men on horselanch and wascure and at the point of a gun rothless. their horses. It is believed that the convicte will never be taken for they are chargerate men. It is possible that all of them will be sed, as they now have money and diame detine and have a good chases to

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CONSPIRACY IN MARYLAND. McComas Charges That Gorman and His Tools Stole the State.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8. Senator McComas gave out a statement to-day, in which he reviewed the conduct of the elec tion in this State and directly charged the Democratic management with the perpetration of the grossest frauds. After referring to the sweeping Republican victory in Baltimore city he goes on to say:

Never has the Republican party made a better fight if you consider the odds against them. The election law apparently disfranchised 12.000 white Democrats and 30,000 Republicans, of whom 6,000 were white Republicans. The task before us was to overcome the 12,000 majority for Gov Smith's ticket in 1899, and 18,000 net loss of illiterates. In other words, we had to overcome 30,000 votes to start even with

the Democrats.

"The bogus census law, paid for by the taxpayers, gave the Democratic committee their campaign poll without expense. We had to overcome this at the registration, and we did it handsomely. When the polls closed we had won a sweeping victory in Baltimore city, and had carried the State by eight or ten thousand majority. If all the votes honestly cast had been honestly counted and returned, in addition to this handsome majority in the State, we would have added to the 35 Senators and members now conceded to us 29 more upon joint ballot.

The Senator then enumerates the ballots thrown out in the various counties, many of which had been marked before they reached the hands of the judges. In Anne Arundel 75 per cent. of the ballots thrown out were Republican and 90 per cent. of them had been marked before the voter received them. The Democratic watcher, posted in advance, watched for these marks, which were very faint, and which, it was alleged, invalidated the ballot. In nearly every county in the State similar tactics were employed.

The Senator then goes on to say:

"I have said enough to convince you that this was a scheme directed by the Democratic managers because uniformly forwarded in so many counties and too faithfully carried out by the Democratic Judges in many counties of the State. The rascalities in 1875 and of 1895 have been far exceeded in 1901.

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exceeded in 1901.

"Many good citizens assure me they will contribute to our effort to make contests and to indict and convict the tools of Mr. Gorman. We will show up Mr. Gorman and his trick tools. We will not rest until we have exposed all the villainy I have indicated, so far as we can expose it."

CAUSED A MOTHER'S DEATH. Neighbors Told Her the Gerry Society Had

was increased toward evening when she failed to obtain any tidings of her child. Some neighbors who called on the woman expressed the opinion that the Gerry society might have gotten the absent child in its custody and that Mrs. McGonigle would never see the girl again. Mrs. McGonigle was seized with an epileptic convulsion. A doctor was summoned, but he was unable to help her. Mrs. McGonigle died yesterday morning. In the meantime the child had been found in a neighbor's house and taken home.

Dr. Charles Wuest, Coroner's physician, made an investigation and reported last

made an investigation and reported last evening that Mrs. McGonigie's death was due to epileptic convulsions the result of fright

MONEY ALL OVER HIS HOUSE. A Man Who Died in New City, Supposed to He Poor, Had \$10,083.

NYACE, N. Y., Nov. 8.-Tim Gibbons, years old and single, died suddenly at New City on Wednesday night, and Coroner Smith, who to-day made an investigation and held an inquest, surprised the people of New City by discovering that Gibbons, instead of being a very poor man, as every one thought, had a comfortable fortune, a large part of which was stored in many parts of the little house in which he lived alone. The money was all over the house. It was found in bureau dra wers, in boxes, and stored away in closets and pantries. The total sum found in the house was \$3,354.54. It was mostly in bills, although about \$155 was in gold and silver. In a bank book of the New York Savings Bank was entered the sum of \$4,000. A bank book of the Third Avenue Savings Bank showed a balance of \$678.75. A bank book of the Greenwich Savings Bank showed a balance of nearly \$8,000. The total sum in cash and in the banks is \$10,000 in The money and benk books have been turned over to the County Treasurer. It is said that Gibbone had a brother and steer living. Some years ago, it is said, the man litherited a sum of money and this , with part of his earnings, he had saved. fortune, a large part of which was stored

SHOT WITH HIS BROTHER'S GUN. Carriers Sport Remits to the Beath of

William Frank White Out Shooting BOURSTER, Nov 8. While William and nitance Frank, some of William Francis. farmer and butcher of Ridgeland, five intios south of this city, were out shooting grows this afternoon, William was shot the nide with his brother's shotgun and led. He lived long carried to say that accelerate an his own fault. The young a west about roady to start for home the accident was been to aday to start for home much write alread ready to start for home and shows in the La Valiance's given an a headed cartridge, again where he had analyted the hadistant several times without explored the hadistant should be hadistant being the plant assume the hance. Without whe was the was generally for the late to the come give was the product the given fair the territory like there may be to the territory like there to the tarring of Vallacies and at the search the character of Williams or had it was assume the characteristic Williams or the character instricting Williams right note the character instrincing with the characteristic was called top Williams it allocated the territorist commissions and an allocated top Williams it had Hamiltonia was called top Williams lived a few animates. about ready to start for home

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BONUS TO CARNEGIE WORKMEN

\$1,000,000 IN BONDS TO TWENTY-ONE EMPLOYEES.

Amounts of \$30,000 to \$50,000 to Each, the Income at & Per Cent Fqualling Salaries - How Plan Was Carried Through Trust Deal-The Lucky Ones.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Nov. 8.-Twenty-one employees of the Carnegie Company have received within the past week \$1,000,000 in bonds of the Carnegie Company, bearing 5 per cent. interest. As the latest beneficiaries of Andrew Carnegie's old plan for rewarding faithful workers of his company receive from \$1,500 to \$3,000 a year in salaries and the bonuses they have received are intended to net them at 5 per cent. an additional amount equal to their wages it can be seen that the gifts range in value from \$30,000 to \$60,000.

More than 50 per cent. of Andrew Carnegie's partners in the Carnegie Company obtained their present large holdings in the company through gifts of stock, which became theirs as soon as the earnings of the stock had paid for it. The latest donations, however, are in bonds that instantly begin to bring to their holders 5 per cent. annual interest, which they will pocket. When the Carnegie Steel Company,

limited, was reorganized under the laws of New Jersey into the Carnegie Company 2 per cent. of every partner's holdings was set aside as a fund from which stock donations were to be given to deserving employees. Original stockholders like Henry Phipps and H. C. Frick joined with minor stockholders who had benefited by this very plan and objected to the setting saide of any of their stock for this purpose but the amount withdrawn was made up by Mr. Carnegie and other partners. When the Carnegie Company went into the United States Steel Corporation this fund was exchanged for 5 per cent. Carnegie Company bonds, guaranteed by the United States Corporation, and it is out of these bonds that the recent bonuses were paid.

In addition to the names of the twentyone men given below Camille Mercader chief draughtsman of the company, said to be a Hungarian Count, got \$75,000 worth of bonds. He has been with the Carnegie Company sixteen years and received his gift three months ago.

The following are the names of the twenty-one beneficiaries:

Thomas Cosgrove, superintendent of transportation and manager of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works and Blast Furnaces: Thomas James, chief master mechanic and assistant to the superintendent of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works: Edward White, chief inspector: Thomas Addenbrook, superintendent of con-struction; Michael Killeen, assistant superintendent of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works Hedrea Stritchfield, boss heater; John Noey, superintendent of boiler houses; David Miller, superintendent of the rail and bloom mills: Charles E. Dinkey, assistant superintendent: John Lewis, assistant master mechanic of furnaces: George Neimann, chief pattern maker: Andrew McWilliams, boas carpenter; George Drassert, super-intendent of furnaces; Edward Oskin, pay-master; G. E. F. Gray, chief clerk; A. J. Boyle, night superintendent of the night rail mill; George Harris, superintendent of the finishing mill: Frank Brides, purchasing agent of machinery: Harry Benn. superintendent of the converting mill: Consor McClures, superintendent of the roll turning shops; Russell Ross, superintendent of the furnace stacking yards.

Helps to Save a Woman Thrown in Front of a Car.

"Boozer," as ugly a bulldog as ever won a blue ribbon at a bench show, proved yesterday that, although he hasn't got the pedigree, he's as thoroughbred as any dog that ever won the first prize. When Mrs. Augusta Harper Lynde of 200 West Pifty-seventh street was struck by a cab horse and knocked in front of a Broadway car at Thirty-sixth street yesterday afternoon it was Boozer who first reached her side. His teeth took a tight grip on Mrs. Lynde's jacket and he tugged away with all the strength in his powerful body to pull her off the track. He might have succeeded alone, but two men gave him a helping hand Then he didn't leave Mrs. Lynde's side until he saw that she was safely in a cab

and on her way home.

Mrs. Lynde, who is 60 years old and the mother of Rollin H. Lynde, a lawyer of 33 Pine street, had been doing some shopping. She was crossing Broadway when the cab horse struck her. She was thrown in front of a Broadway car and the motorman had just time to stop his car before

it reached her. Boozer," the buildog, was on the alert. His master, William Sullivan, of 289 West Forty-fifth street, had him out for exercise and he was the first in the crowd that seemed to realize Mrs. Lynde's danger. With a couple of bounds he cleared the street. Then he seized her dress and pulled and pulled. It was with difficulty that he was Then he seized her dress and pulled and pulled. It was with difficulty that he was forced to give up his grip on Mrs. Lynde's clothes when she was out of danger. Then he followed her to a drug store and stood guard while she was being cared for.

In the call that struck Mrs. Lynde were Mrs. A. P. Tanner of 233 Fifth avenue and Miss Grace Campbell of 22 West Twenty-sixth street. They ordered the driver to stop and went to see how baddy Mrs. Lynde was injured. The driver left his call, which, bystanders said, was numbered the arm away But soon another

which, bystanders said, was numbered 140, and ran away But soon another cabby came along and in the excitement drove of with the abandoned cab.

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LETTER FROM MISS STONE.

Sends Some Information to Consul Dick inson About Her Captors. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- A news agency despatch from Sofia says that Consul Dickinson, in replying to the letter he lately received from Miss Stone, the abducted missionary, wrote urging the brigands to reduce their demands further and to accept the sum that has been subscribed for Miss Stone's ransom in view of the United States Government's determination not to contribute toward the ransom and the impossibility of raising more money by subscriptions. It is believed that the brigands will agree to this, especially as they are beginning to want money for their daily expenses and for bribes to officials. Mr. Dickinson insisted that the surrender of the captives should precede or coincide with the payment of the ransom, but he left open the place of surrender.

A messenger brought a letter from Miss Stone last night. It was written in English. In it she states that she is well. She gives valuable information regarding her captors and she also gives other details that she was debarred from sending when she wrote in Bulgarian.

The authorities last night arrested and searched a man who had visited Consul Dickinson and who was supposed to be an emissary from the brigands, expecting to seize communications passing between Miss Stone and the Consul. This act was apparently a deliberate attempt to deter ngers from the brigands visiting Mr. Dickinson and to prevent negotiations being carried on in Bulgaria. Mr. Dickinson's task, which is already difficult, is greatly impeded by the attitude of the fficials. The brigands refuse to treat with nim in Turkish territory.

LI HUNG CHANG'S SUCCESSOR. Yuan Shih Kai Appointed Vicercy of Chill

Province -Other Changes. Special Cable Despatch to THE STR. PERIN, Nov. 8.-The appointment of

Yuan Shih Kal, the present Governor of Shantung, to succeed Li Hung Chang as Vicercy of Chili province, was announced o-day. This appointment indicates that t is of great importance in the estimation of the court to have a strong man at the head of the province. Chou Fu, the provincial treasurer, will act as Viceroy until the arrival of Yuan Shih Kai. Cheng Tien Chin, the Director General of River Transport, will succeed Yuan Shih Kai as Governor of Shantung. This is of doubtful expediency, as he is an anti-foreigner and sympathized with the Boxers.

Wang Wen Shao, a member of the Grand Council, and second in rank in the Wai Wu Pu (the new Foreign Office), who is now with the court, has been appointed plenipotentiary and acting head of the Foreign Office as successor to Li Hung Chang. On the arrival of the court at Kaifeng-fu he will start at once for Pekin. This will take about a fortnight.

The court is hurrying to Kaifeng-fu, where it is expected to arrive the first of next week. Prince Ching, who is now travelling to that place to meet the court, will not remain there to take part in the celebration of the Empress Dowager's birthday, but with Wang Wen Shoo will leave for Pekin on Nov. 12.

It is understood that LA Hung Chang's fortune amounts to only from ten to twenty million taels. It will be divided equally between his two sons, his adopted son and his oldest grandson.

The commanders of the foreign troops have met in Tientsin to consider amending the regulations adopted by the Provisional Government in order to permit the large revenues pledged as security for the indemnity to be transferred to the Imperial Customs.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 8 .- An Imperial edict has been issued conferring on Li Hung Chang posthumous rank for distinguished

HOW LI HUNG CHANG BROKE DOWN

Story That Stormy Interview With Rus sian Minister Caused Last Iliness. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The newspapers print story from Pekin to the effect that the frustration of the new Manchurian convention had its origin in Japan's vigorous nsistence that she be made acquainted with the terms of the treaty in view of her interests in Manchuria. This induced the southern Viceroys to use their influence with the Empress Dowager to order Li Hung Chang to communicate the contents of the convention to the foreign Ministers and to obtain their acquiescence before

signing it. Li Hung Chang visited M. Lessar, the Russian Minister, and explained his instructions. M. Lessar strongly objected. with the result, according to the story that Li Hung Chang went home in a rage which brought on hemorrhage of the stomach. His system, aiready weakened by over-exertion, succumbed to the attack Meanwhile the southern Viceroys further induced the Empress Dowager to forbid the signing of the convention on any terms On the other hand, it is announced from sit Petersburg, that Russia has not reopened the Manchurian negotiations since

Followery, and that if the question was again raised it was on China's initiative. ABBEST IN SACKVILLE CASE.

Spanish Register Sharged With Tamper ing With the Marriage Record

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FRANCE FIRST CONSULTED US.

ASKED OUR OPINION OF PRO-POSED ACTION AGAINST TURKEY.

Recognition of the United States as World Power-It's No Concern of Ours. Was the Response to France's Inquiry Significance of This New Development in International Relations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.-The American Government's response to the polite re-quest made by France for its views with reference to the desire of that country to enforce the collection of its claims against Turkey marks one of the most important steps in the definition of the right of the United States to protect its interests in Europe. While this Government informed France that the Turkis affair was no concern of ours and France could go ahead as she pleased in collecting her claims without danger of displeasing the Federal authorities in Washington, this acquiescence in the desire of the Paris Government to be left alone in its dealings with the Ottoman Porte is more far-reaching than might be supposed from the brief mention that has been made of it.

In the first place, France showed an extremely liberal spirit in asking the United States Government for its views on the subject. That, in itself, constituted a recognition of the fact that the United States has the same right as a Power in the European concert to a voice in the determination of Turkish affairs. But France's apparent decision to bring the Sultan to terms by hostile measures, if necessary, is the keynote to the ready response this Government that "it is none of my business," which, interpreted in its broad sense, means, as it was intended to mean, that the rest of Europe have no concer in it either.

The natural and proper action of France in taking possession of a Turkish Custom House is approved by the Washington Government, because it will establish the precedent of the right of any nation to collect its just debts from another nation, no matter how remote the two may be geographically or how jealously regarded one may be by any Power or group of Powers. Turkey is a sovereign nation, and this Government has always held that she should not be permitted by the Powers of Europe to escape her obligations through dependence on their jealous interest in her territorial welfare. This principle has been recognized by the United States in South America, Central America and the West Indies; for the Monroe Doctrine has not been construed as compelling this Government to prevent any sovereign Power from taking such hostile measures as it may deem necessary to bring any of the Latin-American countries to a realization of its obligations, financial or political. English troops were landed at Corinto, Nicaragua, and more recently a German man-of-war appeared off Port au Prince, Haiti, and under a threat to bombard compelled the payment of indemnity to a

That this same principle should be recognized by France with regard to Turkey is very gratifying to the American Government. For years the Administration in Washington has chafed over Turkey's indifferent attitude toward its diplomatic demands for the payment of claims. Should France be permitted by the European con-Custom House which she now holds, the United States will regard that as a precedent for the exercise of similar rights by this Government, not only in Turkey, but elsewhere in Europe, should the case ever arise where it will feel obliged to resort to so radical a step as has been taken by

SULTAN YIELDS TO FRANCE. sends Word That He Agrees to All the Demands - Squadron to Be Withdrawn.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. PARIS, Nov. 8 .- The Sultan has notified France that he agrees to all the French claims. The Turkish Embassy in Paris confirms this.

M. Delcassé, the Minister of Affairs, has informed the Turkish Government that the French squadron will leave Mitylene as soon as he receives official communication that the Sultan has ratified

he decision of the Sublime Porte. The Matin to-day declared that the country would refuse to follow the Government in a conflict with Turkey.

Several papers publish a Constantinople telegram stating that the Sultan has issued an urgent summons for a meeting of the Council of Ministers in order that his wish to comply with all the French demands may be carried out.

VIENNA, Nov. 8. The Neuto Freie Presse announces that the Porte has conceded all the Fronch demands, including the reconstruction of the quays concessions.

HE'S NOW PRINCE OF WALES. King Confers the Title on His Son List of Birthday Honors

Special Cubic Desputch to Tun Sco. LONDON, Nov 8. King Edward has con ferred on his son, the Duke of Cornwall and York, the title of Prince of Wales and Earl of Cheeter The list of honors conferred on the

casion of the King's birthday is a short one It includes one baronetcy, conferred on Lord Mayor Green of London, eight Knights. including Dr. George A. Critchett, the distinguished scullet, and Judges Gray of Hermicks, and Lattle of Scutterindland, and five Companions of the Ope or of the Bath. including Mr. Clinton F. Devices, a partner

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WED, AND THEY DIDN'T KNOW IT. HE IS BARRED FROM THE ARMY Pitfalls in Hoboken for Couples Who

Curt Billig of 58 Eleventh street, Hoboken, and his flancée, Miss Lydia Barthmuss, called on Justice of the Peace Frank O'Keefe of Hoboken on Thursday night and were married without their knowledge or consent, though they were quite satisfied and happy when they learned that they were

Billig and his wife are Germans and know little English Justice O'Keefe was not born in Germany and the only foreign language he knows fluently is Hobokenese An interpreter was called in and when the young couple were told that they were married the bride said: "We didn't mean to get married to-night. We called on the Justice to find out about the ceremony and thought he was only rehearsing it. I wanted to have my friends here to witness

The bridegroom said simply: "We should like to have our friends here, but every-

thing is all right." Justice O'Keefe said vesterday: "I was careful and said to them: 'This is a serious step you are both taking and you should well consider it.' I suppose the advice did as much good as it generally does."

MR. CARNEGIE IN PITTSBURG. Calls Pennsylvania Railroad Second-Class

-Pittsburg Great Without Smoke. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 8 .- Andrew Carnegie arrived in Pittsburg to-night and was immediately driven to the home of his cousin, George Lauder, where he will be during his proposed two weeks' stay in Pittsburg. After his arrival Mr. Carnegie refused to see reporters who wanted to the proposed Technological Institute that

he is founding. On the train coming from New York, Mr. Carnegie, in a talk with a reporter had a good deal to say regarding Pittsburg and its commercial prospects. He said there was only one thing that would prevent it from becoming the greatest city

vent it from becoming the greatest city in the world, and that was the lack of the means to rid the city of smoke.

He spoke of the recent closing of eighteen blast furnaces in this district and Eastern Ohio on account of the shortage of cars for the transportation of coke and incidentally spoke of the railroad which he has always blamed for alleged discrimination against Pittsburg. He gave the railroad credit for making vast improvements, but added:

"The great Pennsylvania Railroad is only a second class railroad, after all. It has a great task of improvement ahead of it to hold its place. Look at that engine exhausting its steam! It is having hard work on a grade of fifty feet to the mile, and the train is not running over fifteen miles an hour. We shall be on the down grade shortly, when we will have to make up. The fool engineers of the Pennsylvania years ago, could not see this."

Mr. Carnegie was asked why he had not rectified these matters when he was superintendent of the division over which the train was passing, and he laughed.

DAUGHTER GONE, HE'S DYING. Broken-Hearted Father Sends a De ing Appeal to the Police.

Frank Coleman, who was a well-todo carpenter eight months ago when his eighteen-year-old daughter Grace disappeared, but has since spent all his money in looking for her, is dying at 343 West Forty-ninth street of consumption and a broken heart. His wife went to the Tenderloin police station last night and asked that a final effort be made to

and asked that a final effort be made to find Grace in order that her husband may see his daughter before he dies.

When Grace left home she said that she was going to work in a Jersey City de-partment store. Coleman has three other children, but Grace was his favorite. He received a letter saying that she would be ome in a day or two, but she didn't return Then he gave up his business and used what money he had saved in looking for

her.

Three weeks ago he became ill and went to Bellevue. He was told there that he had a bad case of consumption. A few days ago his wife got employment as janitress of the Forty-minth street house and she took him out of the hospital.

The Tenderloin police promised Mrs. coleman that they would do their best to find her daughter

CALLAHAN FREE AND WILL SUE. Alleged Pal of Pat Crowe in Cudahy Kidnapping Case Wants Damages.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 8. James Callahan. ne of the alleged kidnappers of Edward Oudaby, and companion of Pat Crowe in the desperate undertaking which resulted n the millionaire packer paying \$25,000 in gold for the return of his boy, was acquitted of the charge of perjury to-night and is at liberty. Callahan had been in all since he was arrested a mouth after the crime. His first trial resulted in ac-quittal, but he was immediately arrested. charged with perjury, and it was on this charge that he was finally acquitted to-night. Callahan's lawyers are preparing a dam-age suit for \$100.000 against Mr. Cudahy.

Corninge Trust's Big Suit Settled. The suit of the Standard Rope and Twine company against the Charles Efros Company, Charles Efros and Vincent Travers. has been settled out of court. The case has been before Yice-Chancellor Stevens in the them off with difficulty. When they closed Nevara Chancery Chambers for several vests. The terms of the settlement have not been given out, and will not be known until the directors of the two companies meet and ratify the agreement about \$600,000 was involved Travers, who have the involved Travers, who have charged by the Cordage Trust with breach of contract

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THE FIGHT AGAINST LIEUT CRAWFORD IS SUCCESSFUL.

President Roosevelt Decides That a Man Who Just a Girl Is Not Entitled to a Commission-Wedding Prepared For When Crawford Changed His Mind.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- President Roosevelt has decided that a man who iilts a girl is not entitled to appointment in the army, as such conduct may be properly termed ungentlemanly and contrary to the best interest of the service. He has therefore refused to appoint former Lieut. William P. Crawford of Camden, S. C., a Second Lieutenant in the Regular army and thereby satisfied the girl's friends, who have made a determined fight against the young man's appointment. There is nothing against young Crawford on file save the fact that he refused to marry the young woman to whom he was engaged, and there would have been no obstacle in the way of his appointment had she not permitted her relatives and friends to protest against

his selection. Crawford served during the war with Spain as a Captain of Volunteers. He had a most creditable record and was slated for appointment last summer as a Second Lieutenant of Infantry, along with hundreds of other young officers serving in the Philippines. He became engaged to Miss Rebecca Douglass of Camden, S. C. The wedding day was named, the cards were issued and presents began to be received. It was said that Crawford, who was the publisher of a small newspaper in secure from him a statement regarding his town, told his friends that unless he was appointed he could not marry. His influence in Washington seemed to insura his selection and plans were therefore completed for the wedding. Suddenly Craw-ford changed his mind and told the mother

pleted for the wedding. Suddenly Crawford changed his mind and told the mother of the young woman that he could not marry her daughter, but assigned no good reason for his change of purpose.

Then it was that pressure was brought on the authorities to prevent his being commissioned, on the grounds that if he was guilty of such reprehensible conduct he was not entitled to associate with officers of the army. The politicians and other influential people of South Carolina took the case up and brought it directly to the President's attention. A number of the delegations recently visiting here in regard to Federal patronage of the State have incidentally informed the President that they did not desire young Crawford appointed in the army. The case is considered by the War Department officials as unique, and is believed to be the first on record where protest against the selection of an applicant for commissioned rank has been based on precisely these grounds. Lately the wife of a schoolteacher sent to Manila asked that the authorities prevent her husband from leaving the country, but it was held that the authorities prevent her husband from leaving the country, but it was held that the case was not one calling for official

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The Navy Department is frequently appealed to by young women who protest against the conduct of sailors in jilting them, but the authorities adhere to the well-accepted theory that a sailorman is entitled to have a sweetheart in every port and that the Govenment cannot undertake to discipline jackies who fail to keep their engagement promises.

SNAKES IN A NUPTIAL COUCH. Petition for Divorce of W. B. Hedler, Who

Says One of the Snakes Bit Him. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 8.-Walter B. Hedler married a snake charmer and now he seeks a divorce on the ground that his was guilty of extreme cruelty. Mrs. and she travelled with Barnum & Bailey's show as a hypnotizer of venomous snakes. Hedler explains his troubles in a petition filed to-day in the Court of Chancery by Lawyer Frederick S. Stewart. The peti-

tion sets forth: "Your petitioner shows that since the "Your petitioner shows that since the marriage of your petitioner his said wife Evelyn has continuously kept and maintained an assortment of venomous snakes and reptiles in the house of your petitioner, this being done without the consent and permission of your petitioner.

"And your petitioner further shows that on or about the 2d day of December, 1909, about 11 o'clock P. M., the said Evelyn S. Hedler did retire for the night with your petitioner and that after having so retired the said Evelyn did arise and going to the receptacle in which were housed the ven-

the said Evelyn did arise and going to the receptacie in which were housed the venomous snakes and reptiles did take therefrom three snakes and came with them into the couch of your petitioner.

"And your petitioner further shows that after having toyed with the snakes some time one of them did bite your petitioner on the left thigh causing the same to swell and occasioning your petitioner excruciating pain and necessitating your petitioner's immediate visit to Dr. Victor E. Keilly." Hedler further declares that he has been

WENT BACK AT HIGHWAYMEN. Wendel Chased Them on Ferryboat and Shot Youth With a Blank Cartridge.

under the care of the physician ever since.

Three men attempted to hold up Jacob Wendel, a German cook employed on the excursion boat Columbia, at 11:30 o'clock inst night, under the elevated railroad structure at Christopher and Greenwich ad position

The three men, according to Wendel,

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